Elder Richard G. Scott will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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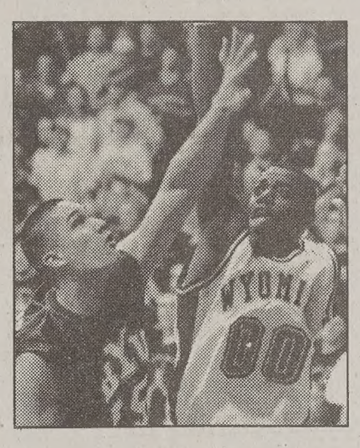


Tale of two halves

The BYU men's basketball team came out strong in the first half against Wyoming Monday night. But a second-half letdown led to an 85-78 Cougar loss.

page 6

Bush cuts funding for abortions

By Miki Meek
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

On the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, some Utah officials say that President George W. Bush started his presidency in a fitting way Monday.

As one of the first policy moves of the new Republican administration, he banned financial aid to international family planning organizations involved in abortions.

"I applaud the president's announcement. Only the most extreme pro-abortion groups supported this immoral use of taxpayer funds," said congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah.

"What a breath of fresh air to have a president who acts so expeditiously to bring government actions into consonance with the values of most Americans,"

This comes as a victory to Cannon, along with Utah congressman Jim Hansen, R-Utah, who voted against allocating $425 million for such family planning activities in October.

Although the bill passed in the U.S. House, Congress said the money could not be spent until Feb. 15, leaving the decision up to Clinton's predecessor.

The order will restore the work of Bush's father and President Reagan. At a population conference in Mexico City in 1984 they banned aid to international groups that performed abortions

Nine years later, Clinton repealed the ban at the beginning of his first term.

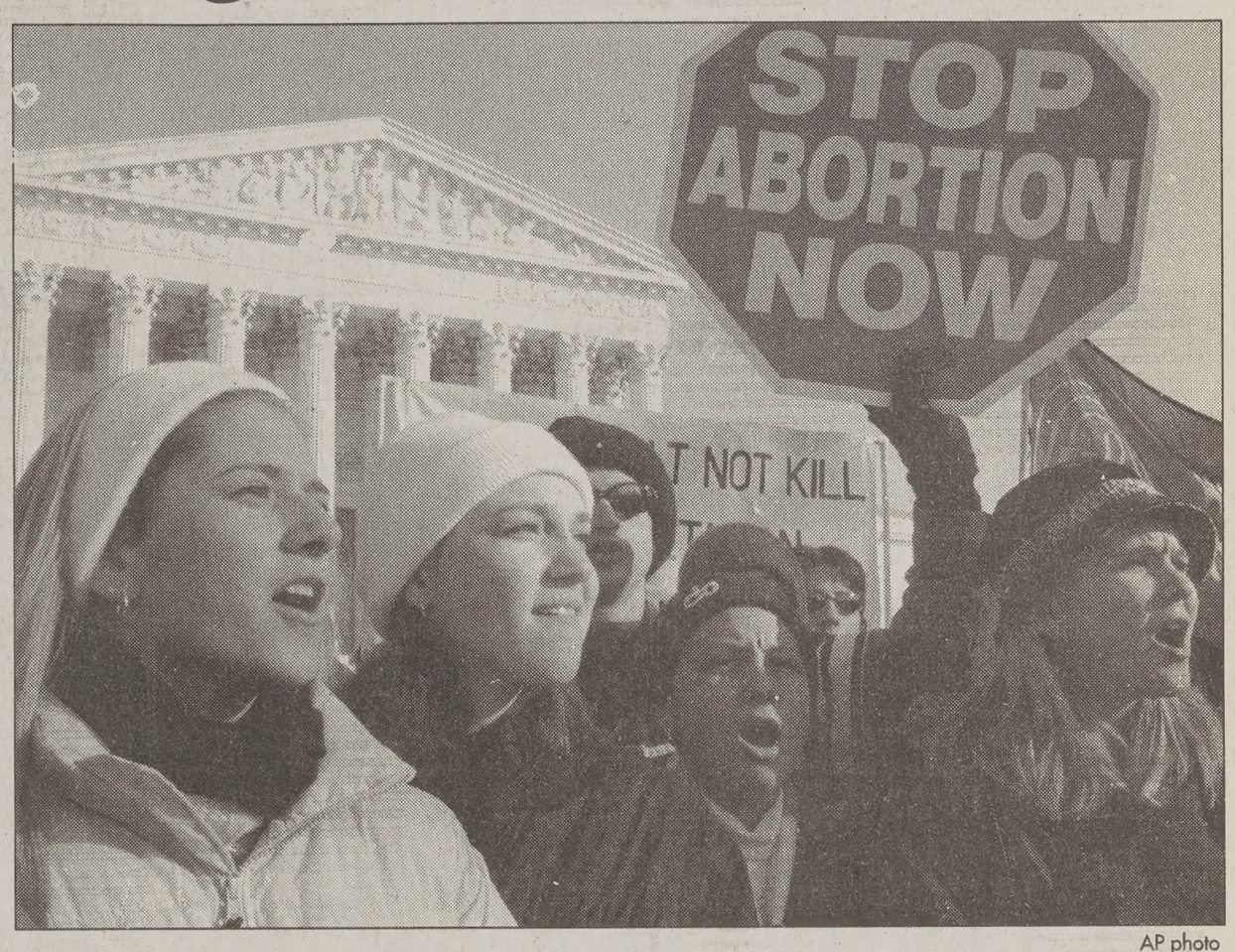
Bush officials have not announced when the executive order will be signed.

"The promises of our Declaration of Independence are not just for the strong, the independent or the healthy. They are for everyone, including unborn children," said Bush in a report from The Associated Press.

"We share a great goal, to work toward a day when every child is welcomed in life and protected in law ... to build a culture of life, affirming that every person at every stage and season of life, is created equal in God's image."

From a pro-life standpoint, the mood on Capitol Hill is optimistic, said Mary Collipriest, communications director for Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah. The

abortion ▸ page 10



AP photo

Anti-abortion activists shout slogans as they protest outside the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday after a march in Washington. The march was held to mark the 28th anniversary of a Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

Bush calls for ethical administration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Getting swiftly down to work, President Bush ushered in his new administration Monday by welcoming his staff to "the honor of a lifetime" and calling on them to uphold high ethical standards.

As scores of new White House staff members were sworn in, Bush asked them to help deliver on promises he made during the campaign, saying, "We are here to make progress, we are not here just to mark time."

"I want it said of us that promises made were promises kept," Bush said in his first official appearance in the East Room.

With that, Bush sent his aides back to their empty offices, where they found fresh coats of paint and new carpeting but little else. Computers were still to be hooked up, paper supplies restocked and telephone directories circulated.

Press Secretary Ari Fleischer announced Bush's first trip overseas, to Mexico on Feb. 16.

Bush also said he has decided to block U.S. funds to international family-planning groups that are involved in abortion. Bush said he will issue an executive order "soon" reversing the Clinton administration position. He made the decision as abortion foes gathered to march in Washington to mark the 28th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

> "I want it said of us that promises made were promises kept."
>
> — President George W. Bush

Bush also met with GOP congressional leaders and, separately, was meeting Democratic elder statesmen such as Jody Powell, press secretary for President Carter, and former Ohio Sen. John Glenn and former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss.

"In order to get an agenda through the Congress, it's best that I be able to personally explain the issues and what I'm attempting to do," Bush said after the gathering with GOP lawmakers.

"Get used to it," Fleischer said, announcing that Bush would be with Democratic congressional leaders today. "He's going to continue to identify those Democrats who are most willing to work with him."

Bush, who entered the Oval Office shortly before 7:30 a.m. for his first working day, also planned to meet with Secretary of State Colin Powell. The pair will visit weekly, Fleischer said.

With wife Laura, Vice President Dick Cheney and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card at his side, the new president implicitly sought to draw a distinction between his administration and President Clinton's, which was tainted by scandal.

"I expect every member of this administration to stay well within the boundaries that define legal and ethical conduct," Bush said. "This means avoiding even the appearance of improper conduct."

He urged the staff members to consult White House Counsel Al Gonzales on ethical matters. And he called on them to confront colleagues if they see questionable behavior. "No one should hesitate to confront me as well," Bush said.

Bush also expressed relief at a deal Clinton struck on Friday, his last full day in office, sparing himself possible indictment in the Monica Lewinsky case by acknowledging for the first time that he had made false statements under oath about his relationship with the former White House intern.

"My feeling about the action of last Friday was, it's finally over with," he told reporters. "It's now time to move on."

Cheney, who worked in the Nixon and Bush White Houses, recalled taking the same oath some 32 years ago when he was a first-time White House staffer. And, before administering the oath to several dozen aides with their right hands upraised, Cheney sounded a fatherly but stern warning.

"You've all taken up some serious responsibilities. You serve the president and you serve the White House and the government. But most of all, you serve the American people," Cheney said.

Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

Rani Mahelona, right, teaches a fellow student a Tahitian dance Saturday in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge. Students meet every Saturday to practice for the Luau scheduled for March.

Five Texas inmates found; TV show leads to capture

Associated Press

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. — Acting on a tip, authorities on Monday captured four of the seven convicts who broke out of a Texas prison nearly six weeks ago and allegedly gunned down a policeman on Christmas Eve.

A fifth inmate killed himself inside a trailer that had been surrounded by authorities in this foothills community about 50 miles southwest of Denver.

The whereabouts of the two other inmates were unknown. Authorities said they may have been in Woodland Park as recently as Sunday.

"The story is by no means over," said Mark Mershon, the top FBI official in Colorado. "We have two suspects that are still on the loose."

Among those arrested was George Rivas, 30, the suspected ringleader who was serving a life sentence for aggravated robbery and kidnapping. Investigators have portrayed Rivas as fearless and shrewd with a powerful hold over the others.

The heavily armed inmates — including murderers, rapists and armed robbers — had puzzled and alarmed authorities by remaining together after bluffing their way out of prison Dec. 13.

The seven inmates followed a cunning plan to overpower 13 prison employees during their escape from the maximum-security Connally Unit in Kenedy, southeast of San Antonio. They stole a cache of weapons and drove away unchallenged in a prison pickup.

The savage slaying of the Dallas-area officer 11 days later only increased fears that the inmates might want to go out in a blaze of gunfire.

The convicts arrived in the sparsely populated area a few miles from Pike's Peak on Jan. 1, Teller County Sheriff Frank Fehn said.

He offered no other details of their activities.

Authorities said a weekend tip prompted by the show "America's Most Wanted" led to the capture. The show had featured the convicts four times since the escape, including the last three Saturday nights.

Authorities were told about the fugitives by the manager of a mobile home park, where the trailer was located, said Undersheriff Kevin Dougherty.

Rivas and two others were arrested as they pulled up for gasoline at a convenience store near Woodland Park, Dougherty said.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice said Rivas was captured with inmates Michael Rodriguez and Joseph Garcia. Authorities said inmate Larry Harper killed himself inside the trailer sometime after another convict, Randy Halprin, walked outside.

Still missing were Patrick Murphy Jr., convicted of rape, and Donald Newbury, imprisoned for armed robbery.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Committee approves two DUI laws

SALT LAKE CITY — Advocates for tougher drunken driving laws said a bill approved Monday by a legislative committee would make sure driving-under-the-influence cases don't fall though the cracks after a conviction.

The bill would require mandatory supervised probation for anyone convicted of DUI and having a .16 blood alcohol level or higher.

Also, probation will be required for all those who rack up two DUI offenses and those who had both drugs and alcohol in their system when they were arrested.

Plus, offenders will be required to pay for their probation.

This bill, sponsored by Rep. LaMont Tyler, R-Salt Lake City, was unanimously approved by the House Judiciary Committee. It will continue to the House floor for consideration.

The committee unanimously passed a second bill yesterday that would close a loophole in a law that allows judges to order a device be installed that can disable a car's ignition if drivers have alcohol on their breath.

The new bill would prohibit those people from driving any other car.

Swatch signs with IOC through 2010

LAUSANNE, Switzerland —The IOC signed an agreement Monday with the Swiss watchmaker Swatch to provide timing and results for four Olympics through 2010.

The contract covers the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece, the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy, and the Summer and Winter Games in 2008 and 2010. It also covers the Paralympics during the same period.

The agreement marks the first time the International Olympic Committee has entered a long-term agreement for timing, scoring and venue results services. It's also the first IOC marketing deal of any kind extending through the 2010 Games.

Swatch, which handled timing at the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996 and Sydney in 2000, will be part of a technology consortium headed by European computer systems integrator Sema.

Wendy's killer pleads guilty to murders

NEW YORK — One of two men charged in a bloodbath at a Wendy's restaurant last spring pleaded guilty Monday to murdering three people and wounding two.

Craig Godineaux, 30, will receive five consecutive life sentences without parole at sentencing Feb. 21.

Godineaux and John Taylor, 36, allegedly herded seven restaurant workers into a basement freezer during a holdup at a Wendy's in Queens on May 24. The workers were all bound and shot in the head.

Prosecutors will seek the death penalty against Taylor, a former employee at the restaurant.

District Attorney Richard A. Brown said Godineaux is mentally retarded and could not be sentenced to death.

Converse Inc. files for bankruptcy

NORTH READING, Mass. — Sneaker maker Converse Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and plans to close its three North American factories and shift production to Asia.

The three factories employ about 1,000 people.

The 97-year-old company said Monday in announcing the filing that it plans to become exclusively a licensor of Converse-brand products.

"This was a difficult but absolutely essential action for the future of the company and all of its stake holders," chief executive Glenn Rupp said in a statement.

Converse plans to close its plants in Lumberton, N.C., Mission, Texas, and Reynosa, Mexico, by March 31. It also agreed to sell its North Reading headquarters building for $15.1 million.

A Chapter 11 filing under federal bankruptcy law allows a company to continue operations and keep creditors at bay while a financial reorganization plan is developed.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 40		
Low 27		
(as of 5 p.m.)		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.51"	High 38	High 44
Year to date 0.51"	Low 27	Low 31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, I would that ye should be steadfast and immovable, always abounding in good works, that Christ ... may seal you his, ... that you may have everlasting salvation and eternal life, through the wisdom, and power, and justice, and mercy of him who created all things, in heaven and in earth, who is God above all. Amen."

— Mosiah 5:15

Adrienne Broady, 20, a nutrition major from Middletown, Penn. likes this scripture because, "I think it's cool that if we abound in good works, Christ will 'seal us his.'"

The Daily Universe

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Youth unite against pornograp

By Megan Moncivais
moncivais@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students across Utah are coming together in an attempt to combat the threats of pornography.

Youth have planned a March Against Pornography on President's Day in Salt Lake City.

"We want to send a message to mayors, our governor and the president to educate people on the harms of pornography," said Tyrell Mikesell, a senior from North Summit High School.

Amy Fielding, the founder of Homes Offering Moral Empowerment, said she spearheaded the event when she realized how easily accessible pornography is in schools, libraries and other places with Internet availability.

"With this onslaught of pornography available everywhere, kids believe rape is all right," she said.

Kathy Archibald, 21, a senior from Morristown, N.J., majoring in horticulture, said she agrees that high school students fighting against pornography is a worthy cause.

"It's a good cause because they feel so strongly about it," she said.

Some BYU students said they think the cause is great but have a few doubts.

"I honestly don't know if I could spend my day there," said Jamie Muzzio, 20, a senior from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

"It's a wonderful idea, but is it going to get the coverage they expect it to get?" Muzzio asked.

BYU students also said they wonder if there are other ways to achieve the goal of the march.

> "I was thrilled to see the commitment and energy of this great group of high school students who are willing to improve the moral environment in which we live."
> —Elder Richard P. Lindsey, emeritus General Authority

"It all depends on how you control your environment," Archibald said. "There's Internet control, with parental locks on things. I'm not terribly worried about it."

Carolyn Ovard, a parent participating in the march, said she feels differently on how to battle pornography.

"It's amazing that a group of kids realizes how influential they can be," Ovard said.

The youth presented their pledge against pornography last December to Elder Richard Lindsey, an emeritus member of the Quorum of the Seventy.

"I was thrilled to see the commitment and energy of this great group of high school students, who are willing to improve the moral environment in which we live," Elder Lindsey said.

Speakers attending the march include Miss Utah, Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtliff, and James Brown, from the James Brown talk show on KTQ Radio.

The Utah Jazz will also be giving free tickets to adult leaders who bring the most youth.

The March Against Pornography is scheduled for Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. It begins at the Gateway Plaza, 60 East South Temple.

the EFFECTS OF PORNOGRAPHY ON YOUTH

- Pornography was involved in th sexual abuse of 87% female chi and 77% of male children.
- 86% of rapists admitted to regu use of pornography, 57% actua imitated porn. -Dr. Wm. Marshall, University & Kingston Penitentiary Sex Offenders Program.
- 1980-1989 study records prelin indication of pornography in 6. of the extra familial child sexua cases studied, concluding pornography is used extensively extrafamilial sexual victmizatio children. -Sexually Exploited Child U LAPD.
- Child molesters often use pornography to seduce their pr lower the inhabitions of the vic and to serve as an instruction m -W.L. Marshall, Ph.D., *Pornography and Offenders*.
- Of 36 serial sex murderers interviewed by the FBI in 1985 admitted using pornography. -V Cline, Ph.D., in *Pornography Effects: Em & Clinical Evidence*, p19.
- 87% of girl child molesters and of boy child molesters studied admitted to regular use of hard- pornography. -1983 A Report on the Pornography by Sexual Offenders.

graph

Controversial bill laid to rest

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Questar Bi
R.I.P.

Two weeks into the 2001 legislative session, House Bill 320, the controversial law approved last year to abolish the Committee of Consumer Services, is being wheeled out of the Capitol and loaded into a hearse, one Democratic lawmaker said Monday.

Rep. Gary Cox, D-Kearns, said a bill he introduced to repeal the law has won the blessing of HB 320's sponsor, House Majority Whip David Ure, R-Kamas, and will precede Ure's rewrite of the bill later this session.

"We're going to run them in tandem," Cox said.

Ure did not return a message left with the House Leadership secretary or a phone message left at his home to confirm Cox's statement, but he has been seen recently working with Cox.

Passed in a flurry during the final days of last year's legislative session, HB 320 was immediately criticized by consumer advocates who argued that Ure let Questar lobbyists write their own law.

"(HB 320) is about the ability of investor-owned utilities to make it easier to put rates up and harder for others to get them to put them down," said Roger Ball, administrative secretary to the Committee of Consumer Services.

The law does not go into effect until July 1, something House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said was a built-in measure to give lawmakers enough time to study it.

But Stephens, one of a few Republican representatives to vote against Ure's bill last year, signaled that the law would be changed during this session.

"Representative Ure is not opposed to an independent public advocate office, and that will be part of his new legislation," he said.

Even Governor Mike Leavitt, who strategically allowed the ill-fated bill to become law last year by not signing it, joined in on the bill bash.

"We must assure that Utah's Consumer Services Committee continues to operate as an independent advocate for small-rate payers," he said in his televised State of the State address.

For all of this public mind-changing, only Ure has held his ground.

"The Governor has his opinion and I have my opinion," Ure said after the Governor's speech.

Democrat Cox disputed the reasoning that it was odd for Ure, a Republican, to allow him to act as the savior of Utah utility customers.

"This is not a partisan issue," Cox said, who voted against Ure's bill last year. "We have a two-fold purpose: to protect the interests of consumers and create an atmosphere where companies providing utilities can prosper."

Partisan or not, Repu
Democrats have not
such shiny noses abou

"We have called for t
House Bill 320 since
and we continue that e
legislative session
Minority Leader Ral
D-Salt Lake, said.

"Removing the voi
average consumer in s
ty rates ... will only fi
rate increases on th
Utah consumers. W
improve."

But improvement i
Ball thought Monday
reviewed an unoffici
Ure's new legislation.

"The draft bill is f
utilities, unfavorable
tomers. The committe
is that, as it stands at t
House Bill 320 shou
repealed," he said.

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More than 500 ring styles from worldwide designe
2 Graduate Gemologists, accredited gem labs.
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Sierra-West JEWELERS
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ouples educated through pre-marital groups

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ARRIAGE/DIVORCE

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Women 50%
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Women 17%
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an Age at First Marriage:
den 25.9 (1990)
Women 24 (1990)
iages Annually:
2,256,000 (1998)

(www.byu.edu, National Vital Statistics System)
graphic by brady larson

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU wants marriages to be educated.

While some high schools across the nation require students to take a marital education class and some universities have developed premarital tests, BYU has developed its own premarital groups for the purpose of educating couples.

Every semester the BYU Comprehensive Clinic holds various interactive and educational groups, including the premarital group, for students.

The purpose of the group is to help premarital couples by addressing issues that will come up in marriage, said T.J. Rowden a graduate student in marriage and family therapy who leads some of the premarital groups.

The topics addressed in the premarital group include communication, finances, traditions, gender roles, values, intimacy, family-of-origin issues, marital expectations, marital enrichment ideas, problem solving and conflict resolution.

"Research shows that these are the areas that are either most important or helpful to couples," Rowden said.

The different topics discussed in the premarital clinic are designed to act as "preventional maintenance for the relationship," Rowden said.

Prevention is important because divorce is a big issue in the nation, he said.

> **"There will be surprises that come up. Hopefully the clinic will make couples more prepared to deal with them."**
> — T.J. Rowden
> Graduate student
> in marriage and family therapy

Although there were 21,547 marriages in the state of Utah in 1998, there were 8,835 divorces, according to National Vital Statistics.

Although groups and counseling do not guarantee lasting marriages, they do provide role-playing and helpful advice.

"There will be surprises that come up. Hopefully the clinic will make couples more prepared to deal with them," Rowden said.

Without being married, one can only have so much experience, he said.

Premarital counseling is not only common by educators but in other areas as well. Clergy and doctors are the most common premarital counselors, Rowden said.

Clergy counseling has the benefit of personalization and providing religious views, he said.

Groups, on the other hand, such as the clinic offered by BYU, allow couples to see others who are in the same situation and offer support to one another.

However, the clinic is not meant to replace the counseling of church leaders and family but to supplement, Rowden said.

Materials are also available for counselors and for those seeking advice.

Lifeinnovations.com offers preparation and enrichment training to both clergy and professional counselors.

omen focus of career symposium

y Davis
wsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

's Services and
will be co-sponsoring
's career symposium
g New Dimensions"

contributions from
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e seminar will explore
enges and benefits
ce in non-traditional

ng New Dimensions"
ence with remarks by
arman, vice president
Life.

g her remarks, the
e will separate into
highlighting women in
icine and dentistry,
g and math, and business.

The conference aims to assist women at BYU in choosing majors that are consistent with their skills and dreams and to encourage women to find opportunities to incorporate their education into all aspects of their lives.

"Many times, women who decide to pursue a career in a non-traditional field encounter pressure from family and friends," said Meg Thunell, program coordinator.

Amy Curtis, a senior from Stafford, Ariz., double majoring in psychology and neuroscience, has experienced such opposition as she has pursued a career in medicine.

"When I first came to BYU, I was steered away from the medical field because it was contradictory to the role given to women by the church," Curtis said.

> **"I have learned that it is okay and quite possible to have the 'and' in life. That is a family and a career."**
> —Amy Curtis
> BYU student

"I had bishops tell me flat out that my primary goal was to get married and have children, and that I should pray and fast about my decision to pursue medicine," Curtis said.

While some are not supportive of her dreams, Curtis said she has found a wealth of encouragement and assistance from faculty and friends at BYU.

"I have learned that it is okay, and quite possible to have the 'and' in life. That is a family and a career," Curtis said.

"The best thing women entering these fields can do is to write down your goals and remember who you are — not who someone else tells you you are," she said.

All the women presenters are married, have children and are simultaneously successful in the field of expertise they chose, Thunell said.

"My family will come first, but I don't want to sacrifice what makes me a whole person. Children need a mother who is true to who and what she is," Curtis said.

"The biggest mistake a woman can make in choosing a major is to decide by default," Thunell said.

Book exchange debuts

By Christy Shepherd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The new BYU online textbook exchange made a successful debut this month, according to the BYUSA executive director of technology Matt Jaynes.

Jaynes said he was pleased with the student response.

The goal of the online book exchange is to help students sell their books when they can't get what they want from the BYU Bookstore's buyback, he said.

"We got a lot of positive response from the students," Jaynes said.

The exchange had approximately 12,000 hits per day during its peak times, which were during the bookstore's buyback and during the first week of classes, he said.

Over 2,000 textbooks have been posted, Jaynes said.

Students had mixed reactions about the service.

"I looked for the books I needed on the Web, but I couldn't find any of them," said Hope Hendrickson, 20, a junior from Carrollton, Texas, majoring in psychology.

"I bought some books and sold some on the Web site and saved a lot of money. It's a lot cheaper sometimes," Jaynes said.

Brent Laker, assistant director of books with the bookstore, said he thinks the site will be more successful as more students learn about it.

Jaynes said he believes the site will continue and improve with the help of BYUSA volunteers.

The bookstore has also agreed to help with the administration of the site to keep it going long term.

For more information, visit the textbook exchange at http://hub.byu.edu.

the BRIDAL fair

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Earthquake lessons

El Salvador and its earthquake are thousands of miles from Utah, but we could learn much from the tragedy to prepare the Wasatch Front for a similar temblor.

Although the 7.6-magnitude quake that struck Jan. 14, made U.S. headlines for two or three days, the story was soon buried in the rubble of newspapers' back pages.

Americans can now easily forget the quake as a foreign problem that, although tragic, they feel has no real impact on their lives.

But Utah residents should learn some valuable lessons from the quake that killed approximately 700 people, injured more than 2,000 and left an estimated 26,000 homeless.

According to the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management, there is a 25 percent chance that a 7.0-7.5-magnitude earthquake will hit Utah's Wasatch Fault within the next 100 years.

A 7.5-magnitude quake in the Salt Lake Valley could cause an estimated 7,600 casualties and $18 billion in various losses, according to the Utah Seismic Safety Commission.

As demonstrated in El Salvador, where landslides killed many after the initial earthquake, the damage does not end when the shaking stops.

Landslides, floods, fires and other disasters are common companions to such a large-scale quake.

What then, can we as Utah residents do to prepare for such a disaster?

BYU has shown us part of the answer. In the past few years the university has upgraded all its buildings to new seismic standards.

The lone exception, emergency preparedness coordinator Kerry Baum says, is the Smith Family Living Center. That building is slated for destruction.

In addition, BYU officials train a 400-member Community Emergency Response Team to help deal with any likely emergency. And the university stores enough food to feed all BYU students for up to three days.

Students should follow suit with some preparation of their own.

Baum said students should learn how to weather the course of a quake, how to turn the gas off in case of a leak and other safety procedures.

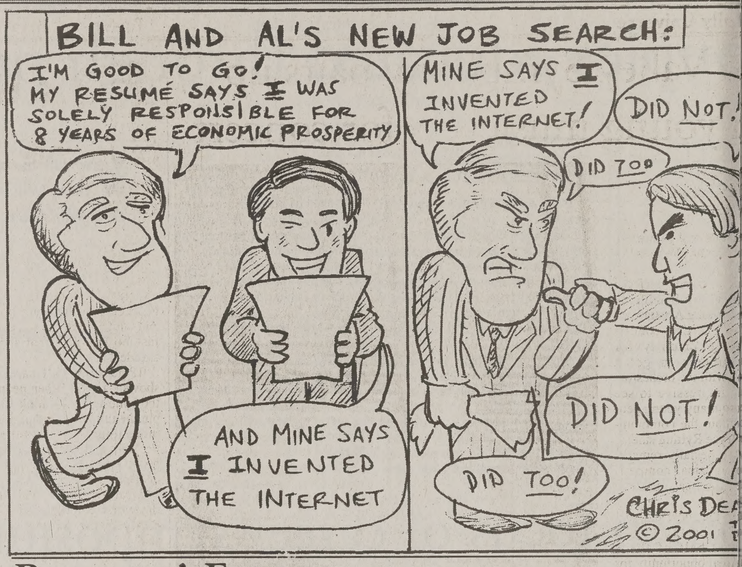
He said that although BYU does not expect students to have food storage, they should buy groceries for the week in case of an emergency.

There is no way to stop an earthquake from coming. But there are easy steps the community can take to minimize damages when one actually occurs.

Typical excuses, including a lack of time, money and energy, are not going to protect us from sudden disaster. We cannot afford to make such excuses any longer.

Let us all sacrifice the necessary few hours and few dollars it takes to prepare ourselves so that we, as Utahns, do not become another front-page tragedy.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


BILL AND AL'S NEW JOB SEARCH:
I'M GOOD TO GO! MY RESUMÉ SAYS I WAS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR 8 YEARS OF ECONOMIC PROSPERITY
AND MINE SAYS I INVENTED THE INTERNET
MINE SAYS I INVENTED THE INTERNET!
DID NOT.
DID TOO
DID NOT!
DID TOO!
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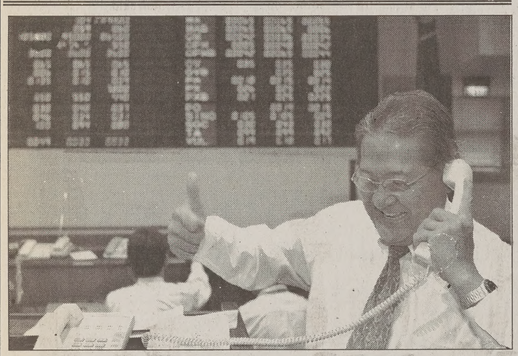
BYU NewsNet Analysis



AFP Photo

The president goes down, the market goes up in the Philippines on Monday.

Money makes the world go revolution

seth blaylock

Opinion Editor

The same day Americans got a 43rd president, Filipinos got their 14th, and without an election.

"Global-ution" is among us. It is here, and it is changing the world.

What is globalution? New York Times columnist Thomas L. Friedman defines it as a revolution not started from above or from below, but from beyond.

In other words, a revolution instigated by international market forces.

The latest globalution reached its climax on Saturday in the Philippines, when a corrupt President Joseph Estrada lost power.

Investors had as much to do with the downfall of Estrada as the protesters on the street.

It was the protests that finally brought Estrada to his knees, but the stock market planted the seeds of the revolution.

The result was a bloodless transfer of power, on the scale of the People Power Revolution in the Philippines 15 years before, when dictator Ferdinand Marcos was ousted.

But while that revolution was more about freedom, this one was more about money.

Estrada's downfall was his corruption.

In early October, reports started to surface that the president had accepted millions in bribes from tobacco and gambling interests.

Almost immediately, the markets started to collapse. Governmental corruption signals instability for investors, and international money quickly pulled out of Philippines markets.

On Oct. 31, one week after the Philippine House started impeachment proceedings against Estrada, the Philippine Peso hit a record low.

And then a funny thing happened. Business leaders, who had largely supported Estrada through other scandals, switched sides and called for Estrada to resign for the good of the economy.

Anti-Estrada forces were more concerned with pleasing the international investing community than the Filipino citizens.

When Estrada's impeachment trial started in December, the stock market reacted in sync with the trial's ups and downs. It went up when it seemed Estrada would lose, and went down when impeachment seemed unlikely.

On Jan. 16, pro-Estrada senators voted not to allow the opposition's best evidence in the trial.

The impeachment prosecutors resigned, claiming the trial was unfair. The markets reacted much in the same way. The next day, the peso reached another all-time low.

That is when the protests began. Fueled by Estrada's corruption and worsening economic conditions, the crowds swarmed in Manila and headed for the presidential palace.

In response, the opposition led by Vice President Arroyo and the nation's Supreme Court declared that Estrada's presidency was over.

Arroyo was sworn in on Saturday, and Estrada finally abdicated.

On Monday when the market reopened, stocks reacted with the biggest one-day gain in history.

The Philippines, like many other countries in the world, rely on foreign investment to boost their economy.

These countries are finding it hard not to listen when the markets speak, but investor influence can be a positive thing.

Markets encourage transparency and liberalization. They despise instability, corruption and anything else that make investors lose confidence.

These economic demands are driving democratization across the world.

Just ask Joseph Estrada.

Readers' Forum

Not a democracy

Dear Editor,

The Jan. 18 editorial, "Inauguration Day Symbolizes Democracy," vocalized several key elements that distinguish the American political system from those of other countries throughout the world.

The smooth transfer from one party to another is a hallmark of democracy. In 1993 George Bush gracefully handed the presidency to the man who defeated him.

Recently, Al Gore, acting as President of the Senate, oversaw the tabulation of electoral votes that led to the election of his opponent.

Both times the loser abided by the rule of law and conceded, rather than inciting violence and civil war.

But one aspect of the editorial bothered me. The fact that America's "democracy" was lauded is troublesome.

As has often been stated over the past few months, America is a republic, not a democracy. And for all the talk of how every vote counts, it is simply not the case.

The Electoral College makes my vote in Utah meaningless and the votes of Republicans in, say, California, equally meaningless.

This coupled with allegations of voter intimidation in the South makes praise of American "democracy" undeserved.

Until the Electoral College is reformed (a system of proportional votes, like that used in Maine and Nebraska, would be a good start), we cannot be too proud of our system.

It could be worse, but think for a moment of how much better it could be if the final votes cast by electors represented more accurately the results of the election.

Roy Turner
Provo

Recycle resolution

Dear Editor,

This time of year is often associated with reflection and a renewal of efforts to improve one's life as well as to help others. One such worthwhile goal that each student could successfully take part in is recycling.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that we are stewards over the earth (not users and abusers at our own discretion). By being a little more conscientious of the "little things" we each can contribute to the beauty and well being of our earth in a big way.

BYU does an outstanding job of providing recycling bins for newspapers and other paper products.

So please don't trash your newspaper — hold onto it for another 10 seconds and surely you will pass a blue recycling container. Put it in there and let it continue to be useful.

Bins for white paper, colored paper, magazines, and cardboard can be found at various locations on campus (SW of JKHB; N end of RB). Good luck accomplishing your new New Year's Resolution. Together we can make a difference.

Jill Adams
Kaysville, Davis County

In the world

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article "Not leaving Las Vegas: gamblers, LDS members" in the Jan. 18 issue.

This article addresses a reality, one largely about coexisting with others whose standards are different from yours.

Interviews with various members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who live or have lived at Las Vegas demonstrate the challenges and experiences of those who chose to differentiate themselves from a lifestyle and from standards that are not theirs.

Yes, this does echo the admonition, "Living in the world but not of the world."

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

This idea of differentiation earned Latter-day Saints the reputation of being a "peculiar people," an identity adopted by early Saints who when persecuted departed on an exodus westward in hope to freely practice their beliefs elsewhere.

Being a "peculiar people" in the spirit of such fervor for one's beliefs, to me, means to uphold the values that go with a faith.

This I think is a personal commitment no matter where you are, Las Vegas or not.

The famous strip in Las Vegas only represents the reality that is generally in the world. You can find differences in standards anywhere, even within the LDS sphere.

By suggesting that a place is sinful, sounds like we are elevating our standards to a level of self-righteousness. The teachings of Christ are meant for everyone, sinners included, which we all are.

We can agree that there will definitely be differences in standards when we choose to lead a lifestyle and uphold values that are perhaps different from the masses.

This calls for tolerance and coexistence because the reality is that we are indeed living in a world made up of LDS and non-LDS. Being a "peculiar people" is not about frowning on differences, but taking on the challenge of keeping your standards while respecting the ways of others.

Susan Teh
Singapore, Singapore

Harassment problem

Dear Editor,

I'd like to say a few words on behalf of men at BYU.

I attend many science classes, and each class has been given the "sexual harassment" talk.

The talk revolves around male students, with warnings for men not to tell women they aren't smart enough to be pursuing a science major, or that they should be at home barefoot and pregnant.

What amazes me each time I hear this discussion, is that I have yet to hear any reprimands directed toward female students.

Female students give female science majors flak all the time.

I have been told that I am disregarding the prophet's counsel, that I don't love my future children, and have been treated as though unless I join the nursing program I should just get out of my human anatomy class, and find a major that is more typically "female," whatever that means.

I know many female students in different pre-professional majors who hear the same comments from other women, day in, day out. Guess what? All of those comments are sexual harassment too.

Perhaps no one has told the women who make these comments the prophet wants us all to be edu... regardless of our gender, and d... specify or limit what field we may... our education in.

Maybe they are unaware of the ... life is sometimes hard, and as m... women love their husbands, th... often taken away to soon, while ... are left to support young childr... emotionally and financially.

Or maybe they feel that by p... intelligence, women scare off m... ting married is one of the major ... many people attend BYU.

Their reasons don't matter, and... make them stop, we each have ... But students and professors sh... aware that comments such as th... harassment, no matter if they co... girls or guys.

Heather Brown
San Saba, Texas

Educated woma...

Dear Editor,

As I registered for classes t... semester, "Get Hitched 101: Does ... ter who, as long as you nab that ... wasn't on my list of GEs.

Perhaps I overlooked it, judgin... general impression conveyed ab... cisely why women are at this sch...

I am not an extreme feminist, b... it highly offensive when women ... an excellent gospel-oriented ed... are brushed off as mere man-... seeking their "MRS. R.M." degre...

Marriage is obviously impor... vital to our eternal salvation.

But, as Sister Marie K. Hafen sa... Ensign article "Celebrating ... hood," "Anyone who uses Churc... ings as an excuse for thinking ... should not wholeheartedly seek a... tion does not understand what th... teaches."

I believe taking specific cla... studying in certain areas merely ... the local gene pool isn't a 'whole... effort at becoming a well-rounde... person.

Sister Hafen also says women a... "to seek education and prep... careers and meaningful involv... society."

If I graduate BYU with a care... and my ring finger bare, so be it... what my major is before you ask... I'm dating, merci. My self-este... based on obtaining a piece of pla...

Melissa Wells
Pocatello, Idaho

Grades necessa...

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter to t... titled "Grades Hurt," I would... agree that ideally, students sho... motivated to learn because of gr...

But there is at least one issue ... writer of the letter failed to ... Without grades, how do you ... learning?

If you take away grades, then ... take away anything that would b... like tests, papers and quizzes.

And let's face it — without the ... (or fear) of grades, students in... wouldn't push themselves to ... assignments that aren't conv... their time. It's true that some ... subjective, but give me anothe... that is any less.

Evaluation without grades w... out to be even more subjective.

It is illogical and irrational to ... grading system as being harm... learning. Nothing over the m... that grading has been in place ... found to be better.

So rather than tear down a pro... is helpful, let's appreciate wha... does provide for us: motivation ... and representation.

Julie Dean
Redmond, Wash.

h Valley Symphony pairs up n young musicians for concert

eterson
oom.byu.edu
ff Writer

icians will join more usicians Wednesday y.

sicians will perform ah Valley Symphony ual Young Artists con- oung Artists concert n opportunity for usicians to get a lo with the orchestra. ly impressive to see d so many young peo- ghout the communi- Bryce Rytting said. is especially remark- st musical competi- nds to hear the same ng said.

is the most unusual orchestra hasn't least half of these great opportunity for

ndriksen, 20, a flute e major from Orem, l perform "Serenade arp and Strings," by nson.

ly excited to finally portunity to perform up. I've dreamed of my whole life," she big milestone in my er."

n, who auditioned before getting the to solo, said the not come without

rtant to keep trying practicing and to opes up. Don't get nen you don't get you want, because nities will come and n from each experi- id.

n Utah valley musi- lo with the orchestra.

Ashlee LeSueur/Daily Universe

Robyn Hendricksen practices the flute. Hendricksen is part of the Young Artists concert, in which young musicians play with members of the Utah Valley Symphony.

The vast range of instruments will provide for an interesting evening.

The youngest, Elizabeth Willey, 14, of Pleasant Grove, will play the cello. Alicia Duncan, 17, from Provo, will play the harp. Jeanne Elizabeth Madsen, 23, from Provo, will perform a soprano solo. Jennifer Jackson, 15, from Cedar Hills, will play the viola. Angela Bigelo, 15, from Pleasant Grove, and Stephanie Rhodes, 15, from American Fork, will play the piano.

"The ages of the members are so diverse, covering a half century, with the youngest members in their late teens and the oldest members in their seventies," Rytting said.

Perhaps the large age range is one of the reasons why the group has been so successful for over 40 years.

"In this area there are many amateur musical groups, but the Utah Valley Symphony is probably the longest living orchestra in Utah Valley," Rytting said. "The Young Artists Concert should be popular, as usual."

The concerts begin at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday night in the Provo Tabernacle. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Fashion faux pas

Students, retailers vocalize pet peeves

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Following the cliché "dress to impress" really can take someone a long way.

While the boundaries for what is acceptable dress are not black and white, there are some definite fashion blunders that should be avoided.

"If people don't care, it just shows laziness. When people take the time to really look like they put themselves together, it's much more impressive," said Krystal Freebairn, 18, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., who has not declared a major.

"Wearing sandals with socks is the worst combination — especially in the wintertime," she said.

"The worst fashion faux pas is when guys style their hair and then put their hats on with their bangs hanging out," said Blake Robison, 22, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in business finance.

Chase Pomeroy, 22, from Austin, Texas, works at Banana Republic at the Shops at the Riverwoods in Provo.

"Wearing sweatpants in public is just not a good option," he said.

He said he recommends wind pants or warm-up pants instead.

Pomeroy also points out the mistake of mixing neutral tones together.

"Blacks, browns and navy should not be put together," he said. "Especially common is a black belt with brown shoes, or vice versa — don't do it."

Nicole Blake, 22, from Mesa, Ariz., is a UVSC student who works at Abercrombie & Fitch at the Shops at the Riverwoods. She said girls should not wear T-shirts underneath halter-tops or tank tops.

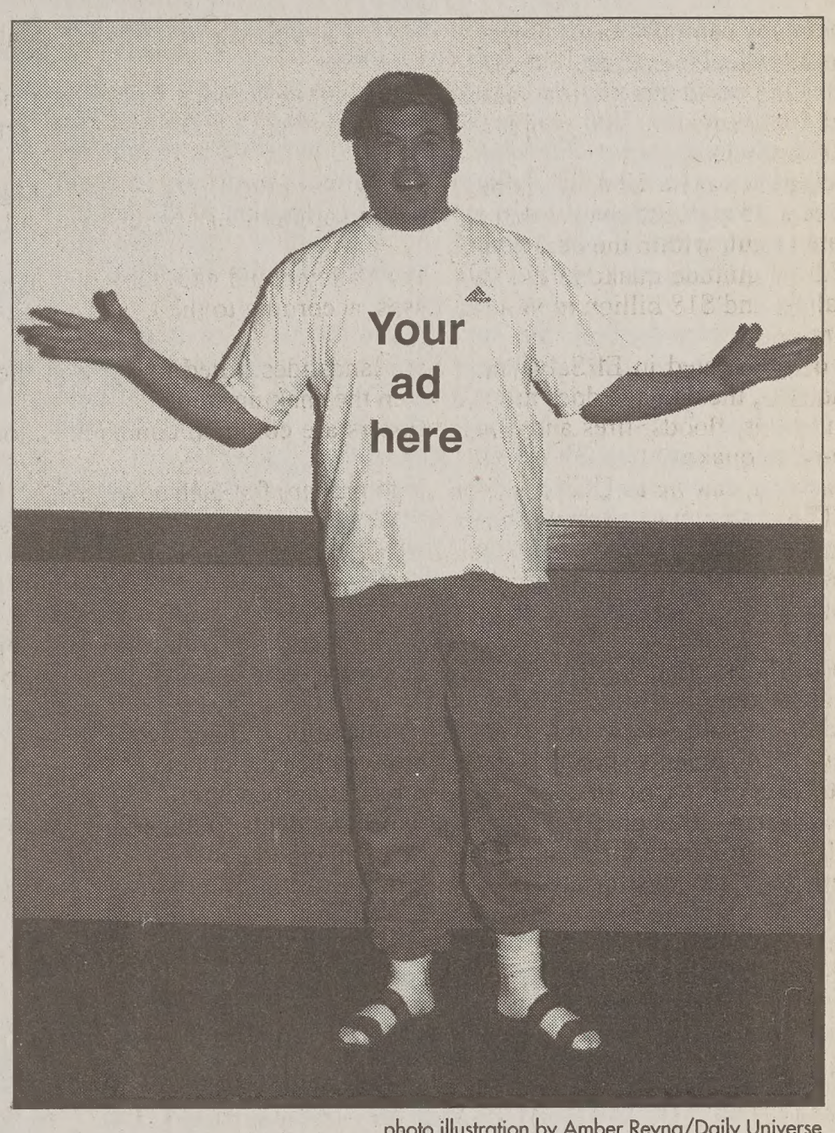


photo illustration by Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

Some fashion no-nos are shown above, including socks with sandals, sweatpants and shirts with big-name brands on them.

Stacey Stohlton, from Provo, is a manager at The Gap at Provo Towne Center.

"Flip-flops are awesome, but not when it's zero degrees outside. It's the same with shorts. Okay dude, this isn't California," she said.

Stohlton also said wearing clothes with big logos are a fashion no-no.

"Why are you paying money to wear a big 'Tommy' across your chest? They should pay you to wear it," Stohlton said.

"It's important to note that you don't have to wear name brand clothes to be in style. When you look like you take pride in yourself and how you appear, you are taken more seriously and come across better to people," she said.

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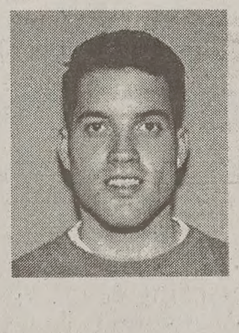

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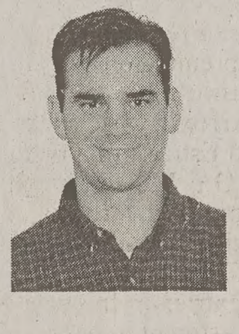

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INTERVIEWING
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MOXIE
PEST CONTROL

Cougars return home saddle sore after road los

BYU	78
Wyoming	85

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As is stated in recent television ads, every game has a story behind it. Unfortunately for the Cougars, the story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was rewritten Monday night.

That is perhaps the best story to describe the BYU men's basketball team, as they blew a 19-point second half lead and fell the Wyoming Cowboys 85-78 in Laramie.

BYU came in desperately seeking a split on their high-altitude road trip, after falling short against Colorado State on Saturday.

The Cougars (13-6, 2-2) knew coming into the game that they would have to battle more than just the Cowboys (12-4, 3-1). They knew they also needed to deal with the wild, raucous crowd that filled Wyoming's Arena-Auditorium.

The first half for BYU played out better than the Cougars could have imagined, as they came out and played a very controlled, well-rounded game against Wyoming.

Mekeli Wesley had a huge first half, scoring 17 points and pulling down five rebounds for the Cougars and helped them build an imposing 48-34 lead at the half. The lead had the Wyoming faithful wide-eyed and silent.

Even the first few minutes of the second half played out well for BYU, who was able to hold off a few mild Cowboy runs and extend their lead to 19.

But then, before the eyes of everyone, the Cowboys started their transformation. Little by little, the Cowboys trimmed the Cougar advantage before taking a 74-73 lead with 3:30 to play.

With the rowdy crowd behind them, there was no stopping Wyoming. The Cowboys outscored BYU 50-31 in the second half, and 11-5 in the final three minutes to seal the victory.

Men's Basketball

BYU 78, Wyoming 85

- **Key number: 14** - Points BYU led Wyoming by at half time
- **BYU now:** 2-2 in MWC, 13-6 overall
- **Up next:** BYU hosts Utah, Monday, 10 p.m. (ESPN, KSL radio)

Wesley did his best to keep the Cougars in the game, finishing with 27 points and 10 rebounds, but did not receive the support he needed from the rest of the team.

Eric Nielsen had 12 points, Terrell Lyday finished with 11, and Travis Hansen scored 10 and grabbed eight boards for the Cougars, but no one was able to hit key baskets down the stretch.

BYU came into the game ranked first in the nation in free-throw percentage at 77%. The Cougars did hit 27 of their 36 free throws, but went one-for-five in the final two minutes.

Marcus Bailey, the Mountain West Conference Player of the Week, was held in check by the Cougar defense, scoring only nine points for the Cowboys. But he had plenty of help from the rest of his teammates.

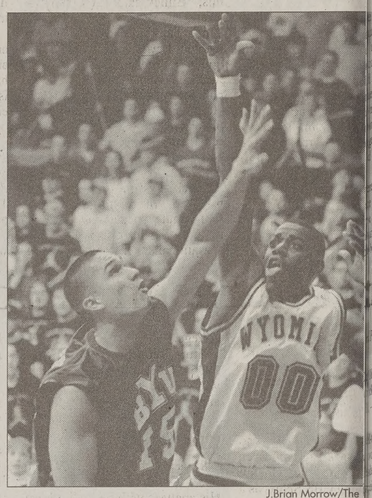
Uche Nsonwu-Amadi was a force inside, scoring 21 points. Josh Davis added a double-double, scoring 18 points and grabbing 15 rebounds while adding four blocked shots.

Brett McFall also added 18 for the Cowboys.

The win is the 12th straight home win for the Cowboys, and their fourth-straight home win against BYU. The loss is the Cougars' second straight, and dropped their record outside of Utah to a dismal 2-6.

The schedule does look a little more enticing for the Cougars, as they return home for three straight games in the Marriott Center, where they have won 15 straight.

The Cougars will have plenty of time to recover and refocus from their road trip. They have a week off before hosting Utah on Jan. 29.



J.Brian Morrow/The

Mekeli Wesley gets in the face of Wyoming's Ronnell
Monday night's game in Laramie.

Minimum of 18 years behind iron bars for former NFL gridiron play

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rae Carruth was ordered Monday to spend a minimum of almost 19 years in prison for his role in the ambush killing of his pregnant girlfriend.

Judge Charles Lamm sentenced the former NFL player after hearing emotional testimony from the parents of Cherica Adams, who was eight months pregnant when she four times in her car in November 1999 on a Charlotte street. She died a month later.

The 27-year-old player stared at the judge, showing no emotion, as Lamm announced the sentence. Carruth nodded to onlookers as he left the courtroom.

Inside the Numbers

- **27** — Pick in 1997 NFL draft
- **19** — Games missed of 42 possible with Panthers over 3 years
- **3** — Million dollar bond set after Carruth was charged for murder of his girlfriend
- **12** — Number of jurors that found Carruth guilty of conspiracy to commit murder
- **18** — Minimum number of years Carruth must serve in prison

Adams' parents and other relatives embraced one another as the hearing ended.

Carruth was sentenced to at least 18 years, 11 months, with a maximum of 24 years, four months. Defense attorney David Rudolf immediately filed notice of appeal.

Prosecutors said the former Carolina Panthers receiver set up the attack on Adams to avoid paying child support, using his white Ford Expedition to block Adams' car so a hired gunman could shoot the 24-year-old woman.

Carruth was acquitted last week of first-degree murder — and was spared the possibility of the death penalty — but was found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder and two other offenses.

Cherica Adams' mother, Saundra, said she forgives Carruth, but "in no way do I think he should get off easy for what he has done."

"He's already gotten the greatest of mercy — his life is spared," she said. "Let him take the punishment not of a little boy, but of a man one time. Let him know he needs some help."

She also testified that her year-old grandson, Chancellor, born prematurely by emergency Caesarean section after the shooting, has cerebral palsy. Cherica Adams lost a substantial amount of blood in the attack.

"He can't hold onto his bottle. He has trouble even holding onto the rattle," the victim's mother said. "He's not anywhere near taking his first step. The doctors are telling me he might not take a first step until he is 3 years old or older."

Prosecutor Gentry Caudill argued that Carruth took advantage of Adams' "misplaced" trust in him. He also noted ruth has shown "not o remorse" for Adams' d "He offered no ass Cherica lay dying f wounds," Caudill said. The judge rejected a the defense to throw ruth's conviction as with his acquittal on charge.

carruth

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9:00 AM - 4:00 PM • Sign-In at 8:30 AM

The shows will run from June 15 Rehearsals begin May 7.
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- All positions are paid positi
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ayers unfold drama behind Super Bowl

Press

, Fla. — The Super
on the tenor of a day-
s show Monday, filled
-wrenching confession-
ing accusations and a
nce held captive, not
) miss the next revela-

team hotel Monday,
arterback Kerry Collins
unflinching breakdown
ohol problem that near-
his life and his career.
r, Ravens coach Brian
s brash and accusatory
arters, whom he knew
er to interrogate his
star linebacker, Ray

e's lots of talking yet to
this week and a foot-
to be played Sunday,
rd to imagine it could
better than this.

First came Billick, who went on the offensive a day before Lewis takes the stage at media day to discuss the run of events that have changed his life and made him the most compelling story of Super Bowl week.

"As much as you want to do this, we are not going to retry this," Billick said. "It's inappropriate, and you're not qualified."

In a story already well-documented, Lewis was charged with double murder in the stabbing of two men outside an Atlanta night club after last year's Super Bowl. He wound up pleading guilty to obstruction of justice and received probation from the courts and a $250,000 fine from the NFL.

Billick says the issue has been resolved. In an uninterrupted, five-minute speech, he accused news outlets of misreporting and sensationalism in their unending quest for new information that he claims won't ever turn up.

"Those who wish to embellish it, not to crystalize it, not to shed new information, but simply to sensationalize it for your own purposes, quite personally, this is a personal observation, it's reprehensible," Billick said. "I don't like it. It's unprofessional. That's my personal opinion."

He has instructed Lewis to answer the questions Tuesday, and not after that. Other players have been told not to touch the issue, although some — like the chatty Shannon Sharpe — may not have heard the warning.

"I really don't foresee it lingering any longer than tomorrow," he said. "I know you guys are going to talk about it this week. The questions are going to be harsh, they're going to be brutal."

Billick senses that, too, so he went on the offensive from the start, then defended his actions. He said he had every right to use his bully pulpit to chastise the media because "I have the podium and you're all here to listen."

It was a rocky close to an interesting day for the Ravens, who began in Baltimore with a weightlifting session, continued at a pep rally with 25,000 fans and saw their procession to the airport interrupted when one of the team buses collided with a police car. Nobody was seriously injured.

"He had a New York emblem on the side," Billick said, in one of the few light moments.

The Collins session was less combative, more touchy-feely.

Standing wide-eyed, gesturing with his hands and answering questions without hesitation, the quarterback's 30 minutes behind the podium were pure, cathartic drama, a groundbreaking exhumation of the problems that nearly buried his career.

"I think I'm a better success story off the field than on the field, because the things I've done off the field have transcended into my professional life," he said.

"I had a hard time separating between Kerry Collins the quarterback and Kerry Collins the person. That distinction wasn't very clear until recently, until I realized I had to take care of myself first before I could do anything else."

Collins said his drinking problem led to almost everything else bad in his life - the driving-while-intoxicated charges, and his earning the labels of quitter and racist.

Of his ugly exit from the Carolina Panthers, he said: "I never wanted to quit on that team."

tino turns in clipboard for CBS microphone

Press

ORK — Rick Pitino is
ck to work in college
— not on the sideline,

l-traveled Pitino, who
wo weeks ago as coach
dent of the Boston
oining CBS Sports as a
st and studio commen-
e NCAA tournament.
vision work appears to
filler until the offsea-
Pitino is expected to
ching job, probably in
college.

Pitino, coach of Kentucky's 1996 NCAA championship team, will partner a play-by-play announcer in the booth for the first two rounds of the tournament, then move into the studio for the rest.

"Rick will be a great addition to our NCAA tournament lineup. His analysis with be both informative and entertaining, based on his successful collegiate career and his previous work in television," CBS Sports president Sean McManus said Monday.

When he was a college coach, Pitino appeared as a guest commentator for CBS during the NCAAs.

Pitino, who could not be reached for comment Monday, played at Massachusetts, worked as an assistant coach at Hawaii and Syracuse, then coached Boston University and Providence, two programs he took from mediocrity to the NCAA tournament.

He spent two seasons with the New York Knicks, taking them to the playoffs in 1987-88 for the first time in four years and winning the Atlantic Division in 1988-89.

Then he took over a Kentucky team that had been on probation and led it to the Final Four three times in eight seasons, including the 1996 title.

Pitino joined the Celtics in 1997, charged with reviving the once-proud franchise, but compiled only a 102-146 record in 3 1/2 seasons. When he left the team Jan. 8, he forfeited about $20 million left on his 10-year, $50 million contract.

Almost immediately, he was linked to UCLA and UNLV.

Pitino met with UNLV athletic director Charles Cavagnaro in Miami last week for what the university called a "preliminary conversation" about the school's basketball coaching job.

Late last year, McManus met with fired Indiana coach Bob Knight about working for the network as a college basketball commentator, but the sides did not come to an agreement.

carruth

from page 6

The verdict implied that some jurors compromised, the defense argued. But prosecutor David Graham said previous court rulings have allowed such verdicts.

Carruth's mother, Theodry Carruth, said outside court that her son is innocent. "My son did not try to destroy his own unborn baby," she said.

Adams' father, Jeffrey Moonie, said he was pleased with the outcome, but still had questions for Carruth.

"I would like to hear why. I would like to know why," he said. "I'm still surprised he has not shown any reaction so far."

Carruth will be brought to Central Prison in Raleigh for processing and evaluation and could be sent to another prison, said Tracy Little, spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction.

"Given the length of his sentence, it is likely he will remain at Central Prison for a few months," she said.

Jury foreman Clark Pennell said he was not surprised with the sentence.

"I thought it would be pretty close to that," said Pennell, who came to the courthouse to be interviewed on Court TV. "He (Lamm) heard all the evidence and he knows how the jury felt."

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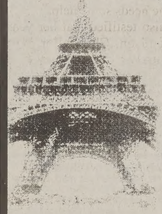
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Elder Richard G. Scott
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles
Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.
The Pocatello, Idaho, native graduated in mechanical engineering from George Washington University. He served a mission to Uruguay and pursued postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.
From 1953 to 1965 Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants. He has since worked as a consultant for private nuclear power companies.
He presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas.
Elder Scott is married to Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

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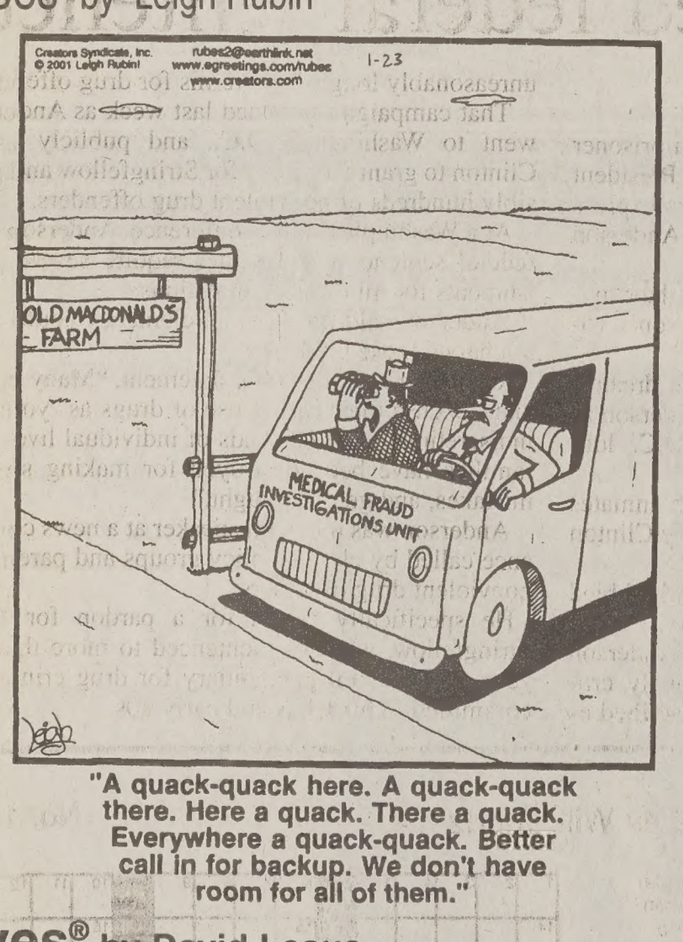

"A quack-quack here. A quack-quack there. Here a quack. There a quack. Everywhere a quack-quack. Better call in for backup. We don't have room for all of them."

Hives® by David Lesue

IS SOMETHING WRONG KARL? YOU LOOK A LITTLE DOWN.
YEAH, THIS GIRL I WAS DATING BROKE IT OFF WITH ME LAST NIGHT.
... I REALLY LIKED HER TOO. I MEAN SHE'S SMART, FUNNY, KIND, BEAUTIFUL, AND ON TOP OF ALL THAT, SHE HAS THIS NEARLY PERFECT SMILE... THE KIND THAT MAKES YOU WANT TO SAY SOMETHING FUNNY JUST SO YOU CAN SEE IT.
I'M SORRY KARL, IT'S ALWAYS TOUGH BEING DUMPED.
"DUMPED" IS SUCH A HARSH WORD... CAN'T WE CALL IT SOMETHING ELSE?
LIKE WHAT?
IS THERE A WORD THAT MEANS BOTH UNJUSTLY REJECTED AND EMOTIONALLY DESTROYED?

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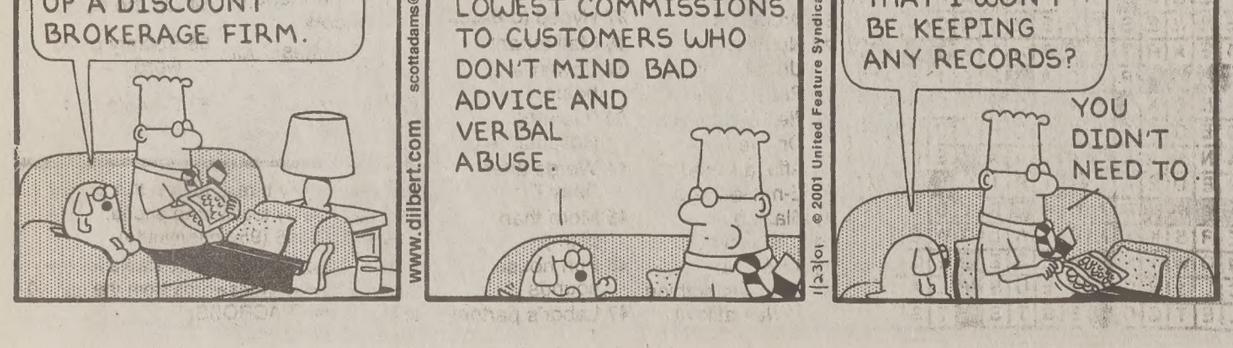
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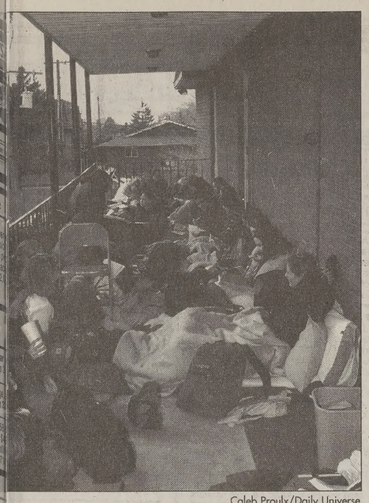
Girls sacrifice sleep for contracts



Caleb Proulx/Daily Universe

nts camp out in front of Regency Apartments' office first dibs on Fall Semester 2001 contracts.

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With blankets, sleeping bags and sweatshirts, seven students braved the 19-degree Sunday night temperatures in order to be the first in line to submit applications for contracts at Regency Apartments.

"It was relatively comfortable, but cold," said Jamie Stevenson, 18, a freshman from St. George, majoring in speech pathology.

The seven students slept outside the office at Regency Apartments because the complex began accepting housing applications at 5 p.m. on Monday.

Stevenson and three of her roommates spent the night to ensure that they were the first in line to turn in applications for next fall and winter.

Stevenson's roommate Cori Goldthorpe, 18, a freshman from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in dental hygiene was the first one in line, arriving at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

"The management was really nice about it. They even left some heaters out for us," Goldthorpe said.

> "Everyone has slept out for something, whether it be concert tickets or whatever. We decided we'd sleep out for housing contracts."
>
> —Melissa Draper, BYU student

Apartments next to the office also offered food and invited the campers to watch a movie, Goldthorpe said.

Other groups arrived at midnight, 2 a.m., 4:30 a.m. and throughout the day.

Paige Owens, 18, a freshman from Danville, Ind., arrived at 2 a.m.

"It was so cold. I fell asleep and though it would be fine, but when I woke up in the middle of the night it was freezing," Owens said.

Despite the cold, Owens said she would do it again.

"One night for a whole year at the apartment of your choice is definitely worth it," Owens said.

Shift work was popular during the day while members of groups took turns going to class.

"I said good luck to the ones that slept here last night and came at noon for my shift," said Kristi Kerr, 19, a freshman from Provo who has not yet declared a major.

Not all housing complexes have set a date to accept applications for contracts.

Jack Fuller, an owner of Liberty Square said they allow people to sign up year-round.

Signups at Liberty Square are continuous so people slowly trickle in, Fuller said.

Liberty Square also offers students the option to sign up over the Internet.

Though applying for a contract could have been easier than spending hours in line for housing applications, some students believed it would be a fun memory.

"Some might think it's lame, but it's something we'll remember," Stevenson said.

Melissa Draper, 20, a sophomore from Chanhassen Minn. said she would remember the whole experience.

"Everyone has slept out for something, whether it be concert tickets or whatever," she said. "We decided we'd sleep out for housing contracts."

strictions protect Moab m outdoor recreation use

a True Gibbs
sroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

n biking, camping, and creation in Moab may e same.
ncerns about impact to soil, cultural resources quality, the Bureau of nagement announced restrictions in the d of Moab, Grand

trictions prohibit wood- d gathering, camping e of off-highway vehi- ountain bikes in certain

tions have been put in an interim basis, pend- n of the resource man- lan for the area man- e Moab Field Office. to the BLM, these have been implement- ct public land resources e public safety.

Maggie Wyatt, Moab Field Office Manager, said the effort is aimed at having visitors camp and travel in designated areas.

The restrictions have been put in place "to prevent additional damage to vegetation, soils, archeological sites, wildlife habitat and our rare water sources," Wyatt said.

Under this action, approximately 245,642 acres of land designed for mountain bikes and OHVs will be limited to existing roads and trails.

Wesley Shannon, who runs the Chile Pepper Bike Shop in Moab, said he is concerned about the restrictions.

"This will severely hinder our company," Shannon said. "We send lots of beginner bikers and families out into the areas that they are restricting."

Shannon said the buzz around the coffee shop in Moab is about the bad effects these restrictions will have on the town.

Some people said this action is necessary.

Cody Calderwood, 22, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in mechanical engineering, said these restrictions are just what people need.

"People are irresponsible," Calderwood said. "They start to destroy the land and it is hard for the desert to recover from the damage, it leaves scars."

Miki Bridger, owner and operator of Dreamride Tours in Moab, is worried about her business.

"Recreation is a big part of our economy," Bridger said. "These restrictions will have a huge effect on us if people don't come down due to the changes."

The BLM has prepared maps of the areas where the restrictions apply.

"Our main objective is to help our visitors learn how they can help protect their public lands," Wyatt said.

rdering residents oppose vis County fluoridation

Press

OINT, Weber County — Despite approval lation by Davis County voters last about 400 homes in West Point will not le in their water, if the Hooper Water ent District has its way.

rict also serves homes in Weber County dents did not vote on the fluoride issue. d of unfair to the people in Weber County d into something Davis County voted on," Christiansen, manager for the Hooper rovement District.

the West Point residents are only a small the district's customers.

no way to put it on the Davis County line OK, this water is going to stay in Davis d that water is going to stay in Weber ithout physically disconnecting the whole d treating it as two different systems," he can't do that."

per Basin Water Conservancy, which pro- r to both Davis and Weber counties, is to do just that.

Paxman, Weber Basin's municipal and water manager, said Weber Basin will 2 million in fluoride equipment at 27 con- at will go solely to Davis County cities for n. The water supplier will also build water stations to house the new equipment, which will require the purchase of property at each station.

A cost estimation on the property has not yet been made.

The Davis County Board of Health is just beginning to address the unusual situation involving West Point and Hooper.

"I'm unwilling to tell you that Hooper's going to be required to do this. My guess is, probably yes, they probably will be required if it really is 400 houses," said Davis Health Director Lewis Garrett. "In general, the health department feels that every citizen in Davis County should receive the benefits of water fluoridation."

Some West Point residents served by Hooper Water are not happy about the situation.

"We voted for it so we were planning on it," said resident Blaine Thurgood.

Hooper Water Board Chairman Lee Hale said that to comply with the fluoridation the district would have to disconnect the syste m and create a "dead-end" pipeline for Davis County. Doing so would denigrate the quality of water for Davis County residents and at least double the price of their water.

"If the Davis County Health Department is saying every person in Davis County has to have water because of this vote, then they're going to have to look somewhere else for their water," Hale said.

scuers still searching er El Salvador quake

ch dog sniffs out ssible survivor

Press

TECLA, El Salvador — Rescuers were searching Monday for a construction pped nine days under an earthquake-trig- slide after a dog smelled life under the of dirt.

erto Alas, 39, was building a balcony on a ne in the Santa Tecla neighborhood of Las Jan. 13 when a 7.6-magnitude earthquake area under a mountain of dirt, killing more eople.

fe, Mercedes, had stood vigil over the spot believed her husband might be trapped quake, but searchers going over the area no trace of him.

ch began anew late Sunday when Jimmy, a shepherd donated by the French govern- icated he smelled something under the ere Mercedes Alas had told rescue crews

rd noises and it sounded like those noises ong to a person," said Ivon Delsaut, a French volunteer involved in the new search.

"It felt as if somebody was punching the ground below us," added Salvadoran Red Cross rescuer Jesus Balcaceres.

Crews dug all night Sunday — but remained unsure if anyone was alive under the rubble.

"I will never lose hope that he is under there alive," Mercedes Alas said. "This was a construction site where there were many large objects that could protect my husband from the dirt."

The last person pulled alive from the debris was Sergio Moreno. The 22-year-old keyboard player was freed a day after the earthquake after spending 31 hours trapped in the bathroom of his Las Colinas home. He died two days later.

As rescuers again dug into what was left of Las Colinas, those living in a nearby refugee camp wondered how they would put the pieces of their lives back together.

"We will stay here until they tell us it's time to go, then we will move to another camp," said Jose Luis Solorzano, 40, who worked as a cab driver until the quake leveled his three-room shack and flattened his taxi.

"It is very crowded here and it gets cold at night. But living on the street there are no donated clothes or tents and life is even more miserable."

The quake's death toll stands at 710.

Bloodshed in Congo: tribal rivalry kills 200

Associated Press

GOMA, Congo — About 200 people have been killed, some beheaded or burned alive, in a new spate of tribal clashes in northeastern Congo, rebels and U.N. aid workers said Monday.

They blamed the violence on longstanding ethnic divisions and said it was unrelated to the shooting death of President Laurent Kabila today or the 2 1/2-year civil war in the vast African country.

Lendu warriors using spears and arrows attacked rival Hema tribesmen Friday in Bunia, a trading town on the border with Uganda.

The Ugandan army, deployed in northern Congo in support of anti-government rebels, responded with tanks and heavy weapons, said Ernest Wamba dia Wamba, a rebel faction leader.

U.N. humanitarian workers, relying on reports from their office in Bunia, said about 200 people were killed or wounded when Hema youths attacked Lendu civilians in revenge.

"There is a real massacre that took place there," Wamba told The Associated Press from Kampala, the Ugandan capital. "After the Lendu attacked the airport in Bunia, the Hema took machetes, going around town killing any Lendu or anyone looking like Lendu."

> "Heads were cut off and circulated around town in vehicles."
>
> Ernest Wamba dia Wamba, rebel faction leader

Lendu civilians took shelter inside churches and compounds of aid agencies in Bunia, U.N. workers said.

Wamba said "hundreds" were killed, but there was no independent confirmation of casualties.

"Heads were cut off and circulated around town in vehicles," Wamba said. "Bodies were thrown in pit latrines. Houses were burned down in one quarter of Bunia, where in one instance 25 people were burned alive inside a house."

U.N. workers said 59 people were killed when the Ugandan army fired at the attackers from tanks and a helicopter gunship.

In the past decade, the two communities have periodically fought over land in the fertile, northeastern corner of Congo. In the latest round of fighting between November 1999 and last February, at least 7,000 people were reported killed, but this figure was never independently confirmed.

One of the victims killed this weekend was a Lendu aid activist who had worked closely with the United Nations in setting up a joint Hema-Lendu commission to avoid clashes, U.N. workers said.

SLC mayor an integral part of commuted federal sentence

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The parents of a prisoner whose sentence was commuted by former President Clinton were at the airport Sunday night to express thanks to Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson for his efforts in behalf of their son.

Burton and Carol Stringfellow say more than anybody else, Anderson fought to get their son's 15-year drug sentence reduced.

"It's been the fulfillment of an impossible dream," said Burton Stringfellow, who greeted Anderson as the mayor returned from a Washington, D.C., lobbying trip.

Cory Stringfellow, 31, was among 35 inmates whose prison sentences were commuted by Clinton during his last hours in office.

Utah's two Republican senators also had lobbied on Stringfellow's behalf.

But the Salt Lake couple said it was Anderson who waged a personal, and sometimes lonely, crusade for three years against what they described as unreasonably long prison terms for drug offenders.

That campaign continued last week as Anderson went to Washington, D.C., and publicly asked Clinton to grant clemency for Stringfellow and possibly hundreds of nonviolent drug offenders.

At a Washington news conference, Anderson said federal sentencing guidelines require severe punishments for minor drug violations.

Anderson said presidential clemency could help to change those guidelines.

According to Anderson's statement, "Many politicians excuse their earlier use of drugs as 'youthful indiscretions' yet thousands of individual lives and families have been destroyed for making similar mistakes, and getting caught."

Anderson was the main speaker at a news conference called by clergy, policy groups and parents of nonviolent drug offenders.

He specifically called for a pardon for Cory Stringfellow, who was sentenced to more than 15 years in a federal penitentiary for drug crimes he committed in his teens and early 20s.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1212

ACROSS

1 Media barrage
6 "Woe is me!"
10 Last mustachioed president
14 Luminous radiations
15 Pusher pursuer
16 Dynamic start?
17 Exaggerated melodrama
20 Soaks up rays
21 Susan of "L.A. Law"
22 Fibber and Molly
23 Kind of kite
24 Easter Island statues, e.g.
25 Tries to tag
29 "Hold it!"
30 Cartoon mirages
31 Sen. McCain's state: Abbr.
32 Up to the task
36 Hard labor
39 Peter or Nicholas
40 The head Corleone
41 Ho preceder
42 "Take this!"
43 Electrician's alloy
44 Analogize
48 Unruly mane
49 Depth charge targets
50 Roadside rescuers: Abbr.
51 Type of type
55 Little Anthony and the Imperials hit
58 "___ It Romantic?"
59 "Star Wars" princess
60 Triangular formation
61 Capone nemesis
62 Ruby and Sandra
63 Smart-mouthed

DOWN

1 Streisand, in fanzines
2 Humdinger
3 Mesabi Range deposit
4 New Mexico town famous for 8-Down
5 Last letter in Leeds
6 Architectural addition
7 Lord's mate
8 See 4-Down
9 Chew the fat
10 "It takes two" dance
11 Feared mosquito
12 Unleashes
13 Many human sculptures
18 Fusses
19 Bruins' sch.
23 Numero uno
24 Uniform fabric
25 Price basis
26 Hems' partners
27 On the briny
28 Affix a brand to
29 E-mailed, e.g.
31 Blazing
32 First victim
33 Actor Pitt
34 It means nothing to Navratilova
35 Pitcher with a spout
37 Hyped to excess
38 Mall tenant
42 Bowler and boater
43 "General Hospital," e.g.
44 Words after "May I"
45 More than plump
46 Fun house sounds
47 Labor's partner
48 Yucatán natives
50 Female friend of François
51 "No contest," for one
52 Pandora's release
53 Camp beds
54 On the road
56 Society page word
57 Driver's lic. et al.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	L	T		C	O	L	A		A	D	A	G	E
I	D	E	A		L	A	I	R		L	I	N	E	D
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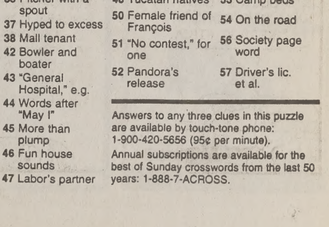

Puzzle by Nick Grivas

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Temperature rise may cause disasters

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Global temperatures could rise by as much as 10 1/2 degrees over the next century, triggering droughts, floods and other disasters from shifts in weather patterns, a U.N. report said Monday.

The projected rise in average worldwide temperatures is sharply higher than the 2 1/2-5 1/2 degrees previously thought, said Robert T. Watson, chairman of the U.N.-affiliated Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which organized the meeting in Shanghai.

The U.N. report, by scientists from 99 countries, said new evidence shows more clearly than ever that rising temperatures are the fault of industrial pollution, not changes in the sun or from other natural causes.

Few countries are meeting commitments to cut emissions of greenhouse gases, scientists said.

"Only a few countries such as Britain and Germany are on track to meet their targets," said Watson, an American who is chief science adviser to the World Bank. "The United States is way off meeting its targets."

The report is intended to add urgency to world climate negotiations that ended in November when countries couldn't agree on how to reduce greenhouse gases under a commitment by industrialized countries in 1997.

It is the most authoritative evidence yet to support warnings that air pollution threatens to wreak environmental havoc by causing the atmosphere to retain more of the sun's heat.

The United States is the biggest of producer of greenhouse gases, accounting for a quarter of the world total. China is No. 2, but has recently begun a far-reaching effort to shift coal-fired factories and power plants to natural gas and cleaner fuels.

The atmospheric level of carbon dioxide — the most common greenhouse gas — will be higher in the next century than it has been for 420,000 years, Sir John T. Houghton, co-chairman of the Shanghai meeting, told reporters.

"The rate of climate change this century is expected to be greater than it has been in the past 10,000 years," said Houghton, former director of Britain's weather agency.

New climate talks are to begin in May in Germany.

A key sticking point is the U.S.-led effort to reduce the cost of emissions cuts. Washington and its allies want to subtract carbon dioxide absorbed by forests and farmland from a country's reduction quota — a stance that some European governments oppose.

Negotiations also could be complicated by the new administration of President Bush, a former oil man who has expressed reluctance about U.S. commitments to curb greenhouse gases.

The Shanghai conference was the start of a series of meetings under U.N. auspices to gather evidence for climate negotiators. Other gatherings will focus on the social and economic costs of global warming and how to reduce it. The series ends in April with the release of a climate report in Nairobi, Kenya.

The scientists warned that rising temperatures threaten to disrupt fishing, farming and forestry, and kill much of the globe's coral reefs. Rising seas could flood heavily populated coastal areas of China, Bangladesh or Egypt.

The most extreme projections say melting Antarctic ice could raise sea levels by up to 10 feet over the next 1,000 years.

China is already feeling the impact of changing weather, said Ding Yihui, the meeting's other co-chairman and former director of the China National Climate Center. He said global warming may to be blame for a record drought that cut China's grain harvest by 10 percent.

"The poor in developing countries will be the most affected," Watson said.

Most growth in greenhouse gas emissions is expected to take place in developing countries, which aren't covered by the 1997 reduction agreement. Scientists said curbing that pollution will depend on encouraging the spread of pollution-control technology owned by richer countries.

"It's very unfair to say developing countries are not doing their part," Watson said.

"A country like China has done more, in my opinion, than a country like the United States to move forward in economic development while remaining environmentally sensitive."

abortion *from page 1*

debate on whether it's right to use federal dollars for abortions has been ongoing.

She anticipates that Bush will help them in their next battle: partial-birth abortions.

Although the ban is a step in the right direction, it's a small one in restoring the abortion status quo of the Bush/Reagan days, said Richard G. Wilkins, a BYU law professor who specializes in the role of abortion in foreign policies.

Cleaning up after one of the most pro-abortion administrations in U.S. history is going to take more action than one executive order.

The impact on funding for abortions will also be minimal because private organizations, which the ban won't affect, will continue to make large contributions.

However, after the ban is made official, it might be easier to promote abortion alternatives in foreign countries, said Wilkins, who is also the director of the World Family Policy Center.

Instead of brushing aside education, medical and abstinence programs, policy makers in other countries will have to listen because the U.S. government isn't going to give them any money.

Beverly Cooper, executive director for Utahns for Choice and the lobbying arm for Planned Parenthood, couldn't disagree more.

"I think it's stupid for someone who says they want to reduce abortion to stop funds to international family planning organizations. Bush is imposing his beliefs on other countries in ways that he can't on his own," she said.

Even though these organizations offer abortions, they also help reduce them through sex education and birth control, she said. Reducing funding will only reduce family planning options for women in foreign countries.

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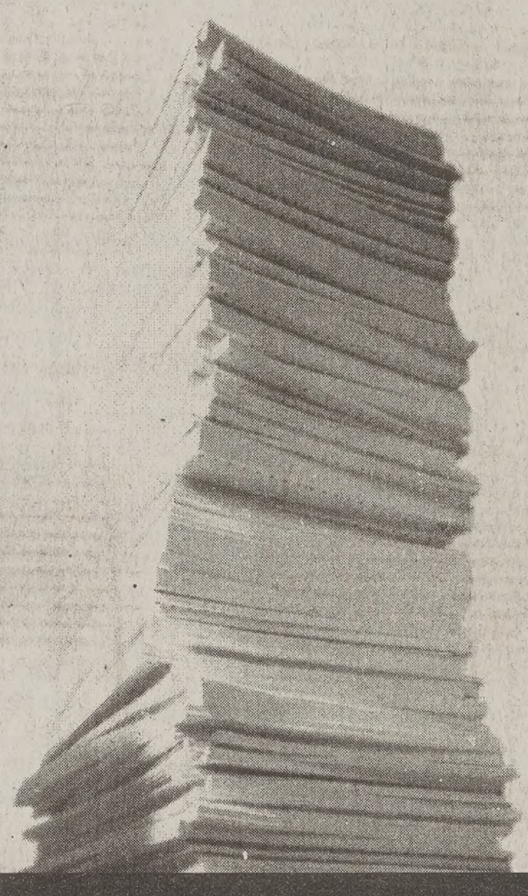
Breakout Lecture Sessions — 6 p.m.
3223 WSC Women in Law
3234 WSC Women in Medicine & Dentistry
3250 WSC Women in Engineering & Math
3252 WSC Women in Business

All Sessions Will be Repeated at 7 p.m.

"We believe that women are useful, not only to sweep houses... and raise babies, but that they should... study law or physics, medicine, or become good bookkeepers... and all this to enlarge their sphere of usefulness for the benefit of society at large." Brigham Young

Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES

A lot easier than this.



Apply online.

Apply for continuing student scholarships before it's too late.

Scholarship application deadline:
for Fall/Winter 2001-2002
March 1

http://ar.byu.edu/scholarships

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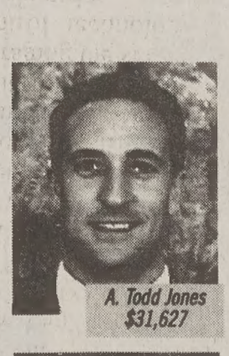
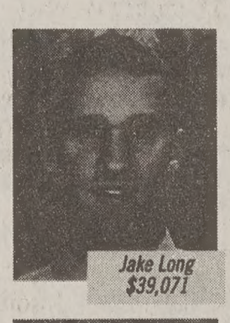
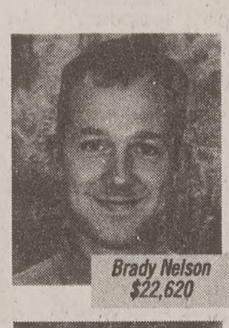
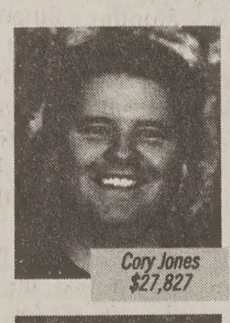
"I thought financial security was something I'd work on after graduation. That's all changed now."

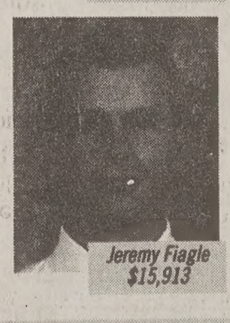

A. Todd Jones $31,627

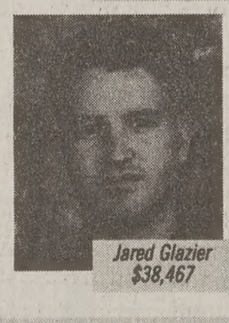

Jake Long $39,071

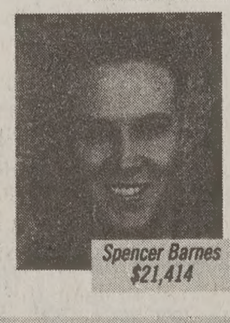

Brady Nelson $22,620


Cory Jones $27,827

David Martineau $17,335


Jeremy Fiagle $15,913


Jared Glazier $38,467


Spencer Barnes $21,414

"Working for Eclipse last summer brought me a challenging experience that gave me greater confidence and a bigger bank account than I ever thought I'd have as a college student. I have money for school, a nice car and plenty of toys. After next summer with Eclipse I'll have plenty of money to invest and will be well on my way to a financially secure future."
-- Joe McAvoy $28,251

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Join us for an Information Meeting. This week's schedule:
Pest Control: Tue.-Thurs. @ 7:00 PM
Home Security: Wed-Thurs. @ 8:00 PM
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